



PARK CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
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SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH

March 10, 2016

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on March 10, 2016, at 9:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Park City Library.

Roll Call

Attendee Name	Title	Status
Jack Thomas	Mayor	Present
Andy Beerman	Council Member	Present
Becca Gerber	Council Member	Present
Tim Henney	Council Member	Present
Cindy Matsumoto	Council Member	Present
Nann Worel	Council Member	Present
Diane Foster	City Manager	Present
Mark Harrington	City Attorney	Present
Matt Dias	Assistant City Manager	Present
Michelle Kellogg	City Recorder	Present

Council Retreat Day Two:

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting. Phyllis Robinson was the facilitator for the day, and after reviewing today's agenda, Jed Briggs presented a Strategic Plan Roadmap. This presentation led to a discussion on developing a complete community. Some features of a complete community included having complete representation for all people regardless of income, religion, occupations, etc.; complete families that remain in the community from generation to generation; and complete infrastructure, including roads, energy, wellness, water and transportation. The Council members gave suggestions for each of the areas, making them more comprehensive. Other areas were also discussed, including complete engagement-having citizen involvement; complete history-protecting the past; and complete design, which includes building to complement the neighborhoods or surrounding areas. Having complete amenities, a complete economy and a complete environment, including the energy priority, was discussed as well. The Council proposed creating a new area, having a complete region, which could include recreation, transportation and other regional concerns.

The Council discussed the possibility of creating a new mission statement. It was decided to discuss this topic further at a later point in the retreat.

The Council then presented their short-term and long-term goals for the City. Mayor Thomas stated his goals for the next year were to focus on affordable housing, to create incentives for building or remodeling super energy efficient homes, and having HOV/bus lanes on SR224/SR248 to smooth out pinch points on those corridors. He also wanted to focus on Latino community issues. His goals for 2017 were to have 80 units of affordable housing, community awards for being “power smart”/conserving energy, and constructing roundabouts and Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) lanes. His big goal was to become a more complete community.

Council Member Henney indicated his goal for this coming year was for the City to get to a path forward on land use, transportation, housing and energy that the Council, community and staff could commit to. He felt having this path would create hope for the community. This included listening to the community through community outreach. His 2017 goals would include implementation after setting this year’s goals, such as easing congestion, build and fill housing, and pushing toward the energy goal timeframes. His 20 year goals were to have a new source of energy for the community and a new transportation plan. His big goal was community connectivity using transportation.

Council Member Matsumoto stated her one and two year goals were keeping families in the community, which included the affordable housing units that were currently underway, and constructing more affordable housing, completing a new senior center and acquiring open space in 2017. Her big goals included preserving a quaint old town, constructing park and ride centers, having mass transit and more affordable housing. A complete community would exist, and there would be windmills and solar panels.

Council Member Worel stated her goal for this year was affordable housing, but she also set the goal to be an affordable community, which included transportation, daycare, having access to behavioral health services, family activities, culturally competent City services and having a living wage. She thought the City could work in partnerships to make this happen. She hoped a plan could be implemented to energize, inform and engage both primary and secondary homeowners with regard to the City’s vision and goals. Her 2017 goal was to implement a plan for senior care and services. She also wanted all services to be provided in Spanish. Her 20 year goals were for the City to be recognized as a leader in energy conservation and to have a diverse economic base. Her big goal was to host another Winter Olympics.

Council Member Gerber stated her goal for this year was to win the Georgetown Energy Prize, and to discuss having long-term rentals, since so many rentals have become nightly rentals. Her 2017 goal was to create a middle class/workforce support plan, including housing, childcare and local economic development. She also hoped to implement a multimodal transportation system, including BRT/Aerial to the resorts and old town. Her five year plan was to double the percentage of affordable housing and reach the City’s energy goal. Her 20 year goal was to be connected with nearby cities via mass transit, and for Park City to be net zero in energy. Her big goal was to be a leader in energy reduction as well as to be a leader in addressing social inequity.

Council Member Beerman stated his goals for the coming year were to combat congestion and reduce carbon emissions, and to win the Georgetown Energy Prize. His transportation goal would happen by completing the transportation plan, developing a transportation funding plan, working with regional partners, etc. The Energy Prize would happen by working with Summit Community Power Works, Summit County and residents. His 2017 goals were to have a critical path to net zero by using a net zero filter on all City decisions and projects, and securing a clean energy source. He also wanted to acquire more open space. His 16 year goal was to be net zero as a community, being fueled by clean renewable energy. He also wanted a community to be proud of, which included having 50 % of housing as primary residences. He hoped the community could be a socially, economically and ethnically diverse. His big goals were to be a community where a car would not be needed, traffic and congestion would be eliminated, growth would be contained, Park City would be a small town with two big resorts, and it would be a multimodal community.

Mayor Thomas added that this year he hoped the City could work with non-profits to address poverty and other social issues. The Council discussed the goals that were presented.

The Council recessed for lunch. Upon reconvening, the Police Department had a presentation for the Council on the department's vision and mission statements. They created the acronym PAIR: Professionalism, Accountability, Integrity, and Respect.

After a short break, the Council continued its discussion on goals they had for the City, including affordable housing, childcare, the living wage and family activities. It was indicated that there were plenty of middle class jobs, but those employees could not afford to live in Park City. It was suggested that affordable childcare should be a priority, but competing with the free market was a concern. A first step would be to look for support from non-profits in providing childcare. It was also requested to follow up with Bob Edmondson with his thoughts on community centers. Council Member Henney thought the PC Tots and school programs could be studied and then reevaluated at a later point.

Council Member Henney indicated that business affordability was an issue for the City as well, noting that two 30 year businesses were leaving because the rents were too high. After some discussion, the Council felt it was worthwhile to create a land use code prohibiting dark spaces that were only being used as event spaces a few times a year. Council Member Beerman also suggested limiting chain stores. Another direction by Council was to look at having a rec center on Lower Park Avenue.

The three critical priorities were discussed. Council Member Worel didn't see how these goals would be realized without engagement from the community. It was decided to eliminate numbering the critical, top and high priorities since they were all important to the Council. Renaming the "Council Priorities" to something more community based was deliberated.

After a short break, Jed Briggs, Budget Manager, led a presentation on the Strategic Plan. He had changed the name of one of the plan's priorities from a "World-Class Multi-Seasonal Resort Destination" to several options naming the goal as a resort community. The majority of the Council was in favor of naming it a "Thriving Mountain Community." The next goal name change was from being a "Responsive, Cutting Edge and Effective Government" to "Engaged and Effective Government and Involved Citizenry." They also asked that the "Inclusive Community" goal be changed to "Complete Community." It was decided that the "World-Class Multi-Seasonal Resort Destination" would be the first bullet point under the "Thriving Mountain Community" goal.

Briggs reviewed the Council members' responses to a priority survey they had taken recently. He stressed that prioritizing goals would help staff determine where to focus the budget for the next year. He received direction to move Storm Water to the Water Quality Essential Desired Outcomes

Consideration of Continuing an Ordinance Approving the First Amended Sunnyside Subdivision, Lot 10 Plat Amendment, located at 615 Mellow Mountain Road, Park City, Utah.

Mayor Thomas opened the public hearing for this item. No comments were given. Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing portion of the meeting.

Council Member Matsumoto moved to continue an ordinance approving the First Amended Sunnyside Subdivision, Lot 10 Plat Amendment, located at 615 Mellow Mountain Road, Park City, Utah. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel.

Mayor Thomas asked for bullet points on items discussed today that he could address on the radio tomorrow morning. He stated he would talk about being a complete community, childcare partnering, possible sites for childcare facilities, affordable housing, local businesses remaining in the community, flip chart goals, and being a thriving mountain community. It was suggested that Mayor Thomas speak on the progress the City had made over the past year towards reaching these goals that had been discussed today.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, Park City Recorder